

## SAFE BLOWERS FORCED TO LEAVE \$3,000 IN SAFE

Had Drilled Outer Doors of  
Sausage Factory Safe When  
Foreman Arrived.

LEFT TOOLS IN FLIGHT.

Got \$100 Cash and Some  
Jewelry, How Much Is  
Not Yet Known.

Burglars were frightened away at the  
establishment of Simon Ershowsky &  
Sons, No. 175-176 West Houston street,  
last night when they were about to get \$3,000 in  
cash from the strong box of the safe  
company. They succeeded in stealing  
\$100 in cash and jewelry worth \$200  
from the safe.

The Ershowsky concern occupies the  
four-story building. There is a  
front door opening to a stairway  
that leads to the office on the upper  
floor. For several days the place  
had been closed on account of the  
death of the proprietor's father, Morris  
Ershowsky, at Pine Brook, N. J. A death  
notice tacked on the door announcing  
that it would reopen to-day probably at-  
tracted the thieves.

Some time during the morning the bur-  
glars, supposed to be three in number,  
picked the lock on the front door and,  
going up the stairs, forced the office  
door. Once inside, they put screw eyes  
in the jamb of the two doors and at  
the side of the window opening into the  
hallway outside the office and stretched  
strong picture wires across to prevent  
any one from entering.

DRILLED INTO SAFE WITH AN  
ELECTRIC DRILL.

They then forced their way through to  
the office proper and went to work on  
the safe, which is built into the wall and  
is surrounded by brick. They unscrewed  
the bulb from the electric light and at-  
tached an electric drill. In a short time  
they had ripped their way through the  
outer plates of the safe.

With powerful "jimmies" they easily  
forced open the pigeon hole doors and  
ransacked them. The \$100 cash they re-  
quired was intended for the bookkeeper's  
use in making change. The jewelry  
they are known to have obtained con-  
sisted of two gold watches and two  
diamond rings.

They evidently had just started work

with the drill on the steel inner door,  
behind which was \$3,000 in cash, when  
Benny Tunneseff, a foreman, arrived  
at 4 o'clock. He had no difficulty in  
getting in the front door, but could not  
open the office door because of the  
picture wire stretched across on the  
inside.

Thinking something was wrong with  
the lock he waited an hour, until twelve  
men came to start to work. They put  
their shoulders to the door and forced  
it.

The burglars had left behind four big  
three-foot sectional "jimmies," thirteen  
drills and a handbrace. In their get-  
away they went through a wire screen  
in the rear to the stockroom, forced a  
bar from the window and attaching a  
rope to a heavy piece of machinery  
lowered themselves to the yard and es-  
caped into Allen street.

SAFE HAD REPLACED ONE  
LOOTED A YEAR AGO.

Inspector Faurot was notified and  
took charge of the safe to see that any  
finger prints that may have been left  
are not disturbed until the police have  
had a chance to photograph them.  
A year ago burglars entered the same  
establishment and robbed a smaller safe  
of \$1,000. Mr. Ershowsky decided in put-  
ting in the large new safe to build it  
into the wall to foil burglars, but they  
wrecked it just the same.

Mr. Ershowsky told the police his wife  
usually kept \$3,000 worth of gems in one  
of the pigeon holes or in the strong box,  
but sometimes carried them with her.  
As the police would not permit the  
strong box to be opened until the finger  
print question is settled, and Mrs.  
Ershowsky could not be reached by tele-  
phone, it is not known whether or not  
these are gone.

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THAN TOBACCO TRUST.

That's What Lawyer Hodge Says  
in Argument Before U. S.  
Judge Hough.

Branding the Inter-Met merger worse  
than the Tobacco Trust or Northern Se-  
curities, J. Aspinwall Hodge to-day con-  
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States Judge Hough in the Continental  
Securities Company suit to dissolve  
the traction company. This is the first

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